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Curtice's Crafty Crew Comes to Cougarville

by Rich Hall

MASTER OF Ceremonies Jack Curtice comes to Provo Friday ings bringing his traveling variety show, and featuring Smorgasbord for the fans attending the event.

However, it is understood there are some local Cats planning on stealing the show. The Brigham Young University group has been holding private rehearsals in preparation for the big performance.

ACCORDING to MC Curtice, the variety comes in his University of Utah "Smorgasbord" offense, which he calls "a little bit of everything."

"We're going to run a little, pass a little, lateral a bit, and hope to keep the fans, opposition and maybe even ourselves guessing as to what will come next," the Ute mentor has stated.

BYU fans are hoping that the part about Utah's "keeping themselves guessing" comes true Friday night.

Interest in the Cougar-Ute tilt is running high. At last report before presstime very few tickets were still available, and the indications are that the game will be played before a full house.

ONE OF THE big questions being asked by Cat fans is can the BYU squad play an offensive game that will constitute a threat to Utah. So far this season the Cougars have only been able to average in the neighborhood of 40 yards a game rushing, their passing attack having proved the most effective ground gainer the Brighams have had to date.

However, Head Coach Harold Kopp has been conducting his practice sessions in the comparative privacy of the stadium, hoping to put together some type of sustained attack that will catch the Redskins off guard.

THE DEFENSIVE play of the Cats will be tested to the utmost also. The free-wheeling Ute offense will be a tricky one to keep in check, but after the top

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ON THE WARPATH—BYU men students, dressed as savages, beat the drum and make medicine predicting the overthrow of the Ute domination of the BYU-Utah football scene. The warriors dance Thursday morning to the tune of "Beat Utah."
(Photo by Ralph Barney)

Closed Circuit Priesthood 'Cast Planned

Priesthood members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are invited to the direct wire hook-up in the Smith Fieldhouse Saturday night, of the Priesthood meeting in the Salt Lake Tabernacle.

The priesthood meeting, part of General Conference held this week-end, will begin at 7 p.m. and is under the direction of Dr. Nephi K. Kezerian, a member of the Brigham Young University High Stake Council.

Since the BYU stake is the host, Stake President Antone K. Romney will preside over the meeting. All members are urged to arrive at the meeting 15 minutes early.

General sessions of the conference will be held Saturday and Sunday at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Ninth Ward has changed its meeting times to comply with 11th Ward.

Relief Society and Priesthood meetings are now held at 9 a.m. in room 240 Smith Building and in the Smith Banquet Hall. Sunday School will also be held in room 240, with Sacrament meeting remaining in its present site.

IOC Court Posts Open to Applicants

Inter-Organization Council Court members of last year and any other students interested in working on the court are asked to come to the IOC office Monday at 4 p.m.

Chief justice, prosecuting attorney and other positions are open.

A background in the procedures and regulations of IOC and the Brigham Young University student government will be helpful to those applying.

The court this year will be functioning under a new set of directives and rules established last spring, according to Mish Hollingworth, IOC president.

Rodney Fye, IOC executive assistant, will conduct interviews.

enate Okays New Committee o Coordinate Campus Publicity

A new bill passed by the Sen- e Wednesday night is expect- to assure the quality and ef- ency of campus publicity.

he bill establishes a permanent publicity committee with its chairman being appointed by the Executive Council. The title of this position will be Director of Campus Publicity.

Representatives appointed by the President or chairmen of student organizations compose the body of the committee. The committee will manage all publicity for studentbody functions.

In previous years much of the publicity or campaigning on campus has been detrimental to the landscaping and very unpleasing to visiting dignitaries, it was pointed out.

The bill will do nothing to hinder publicity except that which does not meet the standards which are to be set and have already been set.

rosh Campaigns egin Monday

ampaigning for freshman ary elections starts Monday 6 a.m. and closes at 5 p.m. same day.

hirty-five freshmen will be paigning for the offices of ident, vice president, and e class senators.

andidates may post photos signs on campus at 6 a.m. y must be removed by 5 . Voting for freshman of- rs begins Tuesday at 8 a.m.

BYU Contributes Land For 1700 N. Crossroad

BRIGHAM YOUNG University is contributing property worth more than $25,000 for the construction of a road at 1700 North in Provo.

The agreement, which has been under discussion for several months was reached Wednesday by University President Ernest L. Wilkinson; Sterling D. Jones, Utah County Commission chairman; and Provo City Mayor Harold E. Van Wagenen in a joint meeting.

Planned as a major access, the road will extend from Ninth East to the Provo Canyon Road, and construction "will be commenced at an early date."

AN ALTERNATE route, which would have cut through the BYU campus.

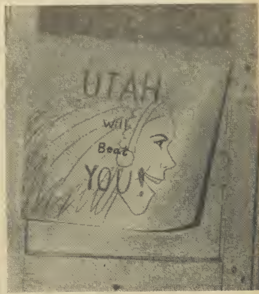
In a statement, the three conferees "recognized that plans for any new road in this area (1700 North) require a consideration of the existing and planned usage of the land as well as its typography.

In the present case, the statement says, these factors prevent the most direct connection between Canyon Road and 9th East.

IT WAS NOT immediately learned what the exact route will be, or how much BYU property will be involved.

The new road will provide a through street where no thoroughfare now exists north of 8th North St.

Two narrow roads, 1340 No. (Phillips Lane, north of the Heritage Halls area) and a county road at about 2300 No., now serve the area.



WRITING ON THE WALL?—One of the posters left on BYU campus buildings Wednesday is typical of the markings found on walks, signs and windows which are definitely pro-Utah. This poster was on a North Bldg. door.
(Photo by Dan Gashler)

ars Run Roadblocks. . .

Red Painters Infiltrate Campus

PAINTED SLOGANS and pos- rs displaying a pro-Utah atti- de about the Friday night otball game appeared on cam- s Wednesday evening.

Damage to campus property, wever, was minimized by stu- nt groups who posted all- ght guards about the campus keep marauders from their issions.

Numerous carloads of uniden- ied persons were in the cam- s vicinity during the night, ith several autos running rough roadblocks set up at mpus entrances by student ards.

THREE SECURITY depart- t vehicles patrolled the campus through the night. They were radio-controlled.

Most of the marking activity was conducted by persons, both boys and girls, on foot in the area of the Maeser, Brimhall and Eyring Science Center buildings.

Campus traffic signs, trash cans and sidewalks were painted with red 'Ute' symbols. Most of the markings had been removed by custodians early Thursday morning.

IN ADDITION TO campus security officers, dorm residents of D-6 stood all-night watches at strategic points about the campus.

Small posters and papers with "Utah" painted in red were found posted on bulletin boards in the Student Service Center and doors on the BYU Press and North Building had large posters predicting a Utah victory taped to them.

Social units and dorm groups had pledged men for the guardship duties Thursday night, according to Studentbody President Monroe McKay.

The University of Utah Daily Chronicle, student newspaper, reported Wednesday morning that no apparent damage had been done during the night by marauders in Salt Lake City.

BYU Above Average...

Survey Shows Students Slack

by Carlin Soule
Daily Universe Writer

RECENT survey of 1300 students at 24 colleges revealed only two out of five college students, eligible to vote for the first time in the coming presidential election, plan to do so.

Dr. Stewart Grow, Brigham Young University's political science chairman, expects BYU student voters to show a much higher percentage of voting and interest than this survey predicts.

DR. GROW indicated the LDS Church teaches that it is our duty to vote and take an active interest in our country's affairs. As LDS students, if BYU'ers do not participate more actively that this survey predicts they will not be fulfilling their church obligations.

Utah has shown the Mormon influence in the past by being one of the states with the highest voting percentage.

THE SURVEY, reported in a recent issue of Look Magazine, disclosed that 24 per cent of the students queried had not made up their minds toward which party they leaned, while "a shattering 34 per cent of the test group indicated zero interest in who should be or would be our next vice president."

Also noting that three out of ten students interviewed had no idea whom they favored for the presidency, Eugene Gilbert, president of the Gilbert Youth Research organization, declared:

"THE SOBERING fact of the matter is that a very large number of our young voters plainly don't care one way or another about the coming presidential election, or are so confused that it amounts to the same thing."

The survey in Look also came up with these findings:

Most first voters (71 per cent) admitted that their choice of a candidate would be "strongly influenced" by the candidate's personality and appearance.

THE STUDENTS' views were nebulous on the political effectiveness of television and radio —22 per cent of them were "completely in the dark' as to whether television and radio influenced them or not.

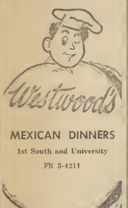
When queried on their chief complaint about the Democratic and Republican parties, almost 50 per cent of the students "found this too remote or complicated, or plain political" to express opinion.

THIRTY-EIGHT per cent of those polled, didn't seem to know, or care, what there was to admire about either the Democrats or Republicans.

Dr. Grow urges all BYU students, especially those eligible to vote, to become acquainted with the parties and candidates and be prepared to vote "Those away from home should write to their county clerk to request an absentee ballot Those not registered should register," he commented. He also indicated there will be opportunity through Young Republicans, Young Democrats, Citizens for Eisenhower and Volunteers for Stevenson to take an active part in the campaign and to learn about the candidates and parties.

FOR STUDENTS wishing an elaborate presentation of the election, Dr. Grow and Dr. Richard Poll, chairman of the history department, are presenting a non-credit extension course, the 1956 Presidential Election The course will be held every Wednesday, 7:30-9 p.m., in 209 McKay Building.

Dr. Grow and Dr. Poll will discuss all the issues and personalities involved in the forthcoming election with a consideration of the outcome after the election. Among the subjects to be discussed are presidential personalities, choosing the president, methods and reforms, the Republican Record, the Democratic Record, what's at stake? and an analysis of the returns.



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ENDS FRIDAY—It has been a wonderful week for all students but freshmen. Here a frosh coed gets weighted down with books of an eager-to-learn upper classman.
(Photo by Jim Harvey)

BYU Mystery Play Scheduled For Oct. 17-20 In Auditorium

The Desperate Hours, a play taken from the novel, will be presented to Brigham Young University students and the public Oct. 17-20 in the Smith auditorium at 8 15 p m

The play, directed by speech department Professor Morris Clinger, is the first major production of the year

It entails the story of three criminals who hold a family captive in their own house. A movie from the same novel, starring Humphrey Bogart, was released from Hollywood in 1955.

Since the cast was chosen before registration the players were selected from summer students and the community at large

Professor Robert Struthers of the Speech Department is assisting Clinger as technical director. George Tanner is in charge of lighting and painting. Dorothy Whittaker is in charge of costumes.

BYU to Host Meet Friday

First annual Audio-Visual Aids Conference to be held at Brigham Young University Friday is expected to draw between 100 and 150 persons from throughout this region, according to Seth Bills, AVA executive secretary.

"Letters of invitation have been sent out to all public school districts plus junior colleges and universities in Utah, Nevada, Colorado and Idaho," Bills reported.

Lee W. Cochran, AVA executive assistant at the State University of Iowa, has been obtained to deliver two main addresses.

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ew York Art Works on Campus

exhibit in the Eyring Center are thirteen abpaintings loaned by the n R. Guggenheim Founof New York.

n E Mathews, chairman Art Department, stated museum sponsors non-obart" A pamphlet put the museum says, "nonve masterpieces are creatitively. They are alive piritual rhythm and orwith the cosmic order rules the universe "

Guggenheim Exhibit is partially housed in a gallery in New York City, but many of its holdings are made available to museums and galleries an well as colleges and universities for exhibition.

Chairman Mathews said that the exhibit's abstractions have significance; particularly as forerunners of modern and contemporary industrial and architectural design. A number of the artists represented in the exhibit were pioneers of the styles seen in our automobiles, appliances and modern buildings.

New uses for glass, steel, concrete, and plastics were and are inspired by such designers as Kandinsky, Gleizes, Feininger, and Leger, whose works are included in the show.

The collection represents outstanding works from a hundred years of evolution of painting—from Delacroix, Seurat, Gauguin, to Delaunay, Picasso, Marc, Chagall, Gleizes, Leger, to Kandinsky, and Bauer and twenty years of non-objective painting.

ON EXHIBIT—This and 12 other abstract paintings may be seen in the Eyring Science Center this week. (Photo courtesy of Solomon R. Guggenheim Foundation)

ow Treasure' Production, Act Drama, Set Oct. 24-26

w Treasure,' a play in acts adapted from the McSwigan's story by Al- Mitchell will be prein College Hall October

lay, which is about chiling to escape from the s directed by Albert O l of the Speech Depart- Dr. Mitchell, who came University of Utah to at Brigham Young Uni- is nationally recognized children's theater. This is st year at BYU.

Mitchell is assisted by ickey Barrow, graduate student from California

Professor George Tanner is technical director and Dr. Charles Hansen of the speech department is in charge of scenery.

A large student crew working on the play is made up of BYU students and BY High students and Max Golightly, instructor of BY High speech department.

The cast includes students of BYU BY High and Provo elementary schools.

Songleader Named To Fill Vacant Spot

Sharon Benson, last year's head songleader, has been appointed to fill a vacancy in the ranks of this year's new songleaders.

Miss Benson was chosen head songleader last year at the beginning of fall quarter She was unable to carry out her duties for the full year after fracturing her ankle when she jumped off the basketball court at the first home basketball game of the season.

Still under the care of a bone specialist, she was unable to audition when tryouts were held again last spring.

One of the new songleaders, Leilani Chu, was unable to return to school this fall. According to Gail Morrow, head songleader, Miss Benson was chosen to fill the vacancy when it became apparent that there would not be time to audition and train a new songleader before the first home football game.

Student Poetry Material Invited For U. S. Anthology Publication

All college students are invited to submit original verse for possible publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

Teachers and Librarians interested in having their poetry published may submit it to the Annual Anthology of Poetry of Teachers and Librarians.

In both cases the manuscripts must be typed or written in ink on one side of a sheet. Home address, name of college and college address must appear on each manuscript.

There are no limitations as to theme, form or style, and as many manuscripts as desired may be submitted. Closing date for student submissions is Nov. 5, and teachers and librarians submissions will be accepted up until January 1, 1957.

Manuscripts may be submitted to College Poetry Anthology, National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles, 34, California, or to Teachers Poetry Anthology, National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles, 34. Calif

Reunion Slated

ents and faculty at Brigoung University who are dants of Jesse N. Smith, rizona pioneer, will hold emi-annual reunion at 8 onday in the Provo Pioluseum, 570 N. 5th W.

Evans, Provo, is chairthe gathering, assisted by Rogers, Provo, and Eseaton. Kanab

Cactus State Club Plans Festivities

Arizona Club will hold a welcome back western dance Saturday night in the Social Hall.

Western dress is in order and music will be furnished by the Y Ramblers under the direction of Glen Sherwood

According to Ken Skousen, Mesa, Ariz, club president, the purpose of the dance is to welcome all old and new Arizonans to the campus and to initiate them to the club activities.

Anyone interested is invited to attend the stag or drag dance Arizona Club members may be admitted with membership cards Admission for non-members is 25 cents per person. Club membership cards will be available at the door for 50 cents

Dancing begins at 9 p.m. or immediately after the Priesthood meeting broadcast in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Committee Forming

erence Ball Assembly an Kay Moody announced ed for committee mem-Persons with experience ging and prop men are lly needed.

ested students should Miss Moody at FR 3-Ext 567

Reunions Planned By Ex-Missionaries

Missionary reunions will be held Saturday in Salt Lake City at the following places.

Canadian Mission: 9 p.m University Ward, 160 University Ave.

Eastern States Mission: Parley's Ward, 2315 S 21 E, 9 p m

Northwestern States Mission: Jefferson Ward, 1500 Richards St, 9 p.m

Great Lakes Mission: Mountain View and Monta Vista, 1889 S. 17 E., 8:30 p.m Fireside will be held Sunday, 7:30 p.m at the same place.

British Mission: University Ward, 160 University Ave. 9:30 p.m. Testimonial services will be held.

Spanish-American Mission: 9 p.m, 13th Ward, 1 South 4 East.

Central Atlantic States Mission: Harvard Ward Chapel, 8:30 p.m.

All missionaries and friends are invited to attend their respective reunions.

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Away We Go...

Cats, Utes Tangle

Soccer Group

Elections for this year's officers will be a main part of the meeting of the Brigham Young University International Soccer Team to be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in room 245, Eyring Science Center.

The starting lineup for the opening game to be played on Oct. 13 will also be announced. All men students interested in joining the club should attend this meeting.

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That's Rich

by Rich Hall

WITH THE Brigham Young University-University of Utah game Friday night spirit is running high at both schools, witnessed by the decorations found Thursday on the BYU campus.

We hope that none of the students at Brigham Young have yet returned the visit paid us, or that they contemplate such action.

Not that we are against any display of school spirit, but it seems that there is a clause in the Skyline Conference Code that mentions inter-campus raiding, with expulsion from the league the penalty for the offending schools.

IT WOULD be rough to have BYU sacked out of the league just when the football situation is getting to the point where in a few years we can expect the Cougars to be title contenders.

Rather than run the risk of banishment from the league for painting a few signs on another campus, why not get out Friday night and demonstrate school spirit by yelling your lungs out at the game. That kind of support will do the team a lot more good, and help the school more in the long run, than attempting to repaint another school.

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WHILE WE ARE on the subject of school spirit, perhaps the way we demonstrate it at games is worth a few words.

For many years school spirit and good sportsmanship have gone hand in hand at BYU. Lately, however, the good sportsmanship part seems to be slipping.

Booing is becoming more and more noticeable at Cat athletic contests. Acceptable at some schools, booing has long been frowned on at BYU, and there once was a time when it was never heard.

BIT BY BIT though, it seems to be coming back. We would like to see a return to the old spirit where boos were the forgotten thing at games. Especially booing of the officials.

Redskins Come South To Give Variety Show

(Continued from page 1)

performance turned in by the BYU defensive men at Fort Collins last Saturday night, local fans are breathing easier along those lines.

The Cougars should be pra cally at full strength for the c test. No serious injuries resul from last week's game w Colorado A&M, and one or t players who have been on doubtful list should be ready the effort against the Utes.

THE CURTAIN for the show will go up at 8 p.m. Fri night. The cast promises a st ling production, with big thi being said by the backers of Salt Lake City group. Howev remember to watch the lo boys. They just may turn i memorable performance.

Universe Sports

BYU-Utah Starting Line-ups

BYU No.	BYU Name	Position	UTAH No.	UTAH Name
88	Ray Neel (203)	LE	87	George Boss (210)
75	Dave Hanks (207)	LT	79	Evert Jones (220)
67	Jay Weenig (202)	LG	62	Bob Lee (185)
54	Lynn Reading (180)	C	53	Roger Butler (205)
66	Glenn Taylor (193)	RG	65	Chet Franklin (195)
78	Dick Ralph (221)	RT	71	Larry Amizich (200
83	Tom Clark (172)	RE	82	Jerry Liston (187)
11	Don Dixon (168)	QB	11	Martin Bezyack (17
22	Raynor Pearce (179)	LH	21	Stuart Vaughan (16
40	Weldon Jackson (162)	RH	36	Merrill Douglas (19
30	Scott Farmer (176)	FB	34	Larry Fields (205)

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